

The Michaelman

OCTOBER 25, 1974

VOLUME XXX, NUMBER 6

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK

Focus on Senate

On October 22 at 6:30 p.m. in Alliot 212, the third senate meeting of the year opened with the call of roll. 40 of the total 44 senatorial positions were accounted for. Absent without proxy were John Sullivan and Ken Johnson of Omega, John Thompson of Alpha/Delta and Graid Callen of Theta.

Paul Stetson started the meeting off with a report on the Education Policy Committee. The committee, he reported, was presently evaluating registration procedures, the grading system, tests and the possibility of exemption from finals for seniors. Paul also noted what was being done as far as student evaluation of teachers. The faculty has received reports on the questionnaires that are to be distributed during class and the study will be carried out shortly. Paul stated that the committee recognized how ridiculous the registration process currently is and other ways of going about it are in review.

John Spoors, social committee chairman, reported on the meeting of his committee that took place October 15. John reported the next meeting was scheduled for October 29. John reported that the "social committee will not co-sponsor with any house, or organization on campus, a function which involves the use of alcohol." John also made known that a questionnaire regarding the possibility of a concert at SMC would be distributed. The questionnaire would ask if the community would like a concert and will ask who they prefer. He then went on to say that the film committee is presently going over a film schedule. John noted that there was a hayride scheduled for November 1st. It will last two hours and cover ten miles. The price is \$1 per person and John said there was a "full moon" that night. Also, the Social Committee gave \$10 to the OVP office for the Halloween Party that they are sponsoring.

A report on the Klein Student Center followed. Work sign-up was reported as "extremely poor" and there was a plea for help. All activities will be temporarily discontinued starting this weekend until termination of the project. Hope for finishing the center was seen by its members by the semester break.

Peter Moore then went on to read a letter from Mr. Markey regarding the ski team. Markey said that after consideration of arguments, the athletic advisory committee agreed to establish a ski team on a varsity level. Points the athletic director stated were that the team was "under probation" and a reevaluation at the end of the season would have to be conducted. The athletic office will provide funds but at a minimum. "Enthusiasm and

participation," two areas that Mr. Markey noted, have importance in the reevaluation.

The budget for the year was then brought to the meeting. All clubs had handed in their charters, and discussion of the \$424 remaining unaccounted for by any organization was displayed. Marty Kelly, SA treasurer, explained that this was for any unforeseen emergency. Some club charters were discussed and their statement of goals, also a motion to recognize the Black Student Union. A motion to recognize the Drama Club and the SMC Feminist Union was also brought forth. Both the Black Student Union and the SMC Feminist Union were discussed. The main goals of the BSU were:

- to have an organization sensitive to the needs of the minorities here at SMC.
- aid in the recruitment of minority groups.
- provide social activities for the minorities.
- to provide a forum for ideas

in helping communication between the minorities and the administration.

The main ideas of the Feminist Union were summarized. Their main goal is to discuss woman-related concepts, issues and problems, nationally and internationally and act upon them. Upon review, the three clubs were recognized.

The Senate then went on to elect Dr. Kunz as moderator. Dr. Kunz, when confronted on the position, "showed great interest" according to S.A. president Peter Moore.

The two proposals regarding off-campus senate representation were brought up for vote. Proposition I stated that there be one senator for every one hundred off-campus students (There are presently 300-plus off-campus students). Proposition II was that a ratio of senator to student be instituted to off-campus students as found on-campus. (One senator for approximately every 35 students). Proposition I was motioned and carried.

(Continued on page 3)



by Tom Romero

As more and more Saint Michael's students leave the security of living on campus and venture into the world of off campus living, relations with landlords and lease contracts can become a problem. More often than not these problems are due to the ignorance of either the renter or the landlord, and, sometimes both. As a result many students find themselves in court against their landlord. John Dooley, a lawyer for Vermont Legal Aid Inc. said, "Becoming more aware of your rights as a leaser, combined with careful reading of the lease are the best ways to protect your own interests." With this in mind, the following information might make you more aware of your rights and help you avoid either eviction from your dwelling or costly legal fees.

First, it's important to note that if you are a renter without a lease you have few if any rights. The time in which you must be out of the dwelling is about the only right a non-leasing renter has. The law states that a landlord must give a tenant thirty days notice from the first day of the following month as the day

which he must vacate a premise. Other than this law the renter without a lease is virtually at the mercy of his landlord. It is for this reason that most lawyers advise renters to negotiate some sort of lease with their landlord. Even if a lease is informal in structure and wording, it will serve as a list of rules to be adhered to by both parties in-

involved. It can also serve as something for the renter to fall back on in the event of legal proceedings.

The student who attains a lease from his prospective landlord has several more rights than the student who does not. The lease basically becomes a rule book for the duration of the tenancy and can be referred back to by all parties at any time. In Vermont where living units are scarce, the landlord is in the driver's seat. You're likely to find yourself presented with a form lease — take it or leave it. If you won't sign it, there is a good chance that someone on a waiting list will. Often tours of apartments and houses are fast and the prospective renter doesn't always have a chance to inspect the place thoroughly. For this reason it is a good idea to ask

the landlord questions. In doing this you save time and can also use his answers as a guide for logging any complaints that may come up later in your tenancy. This list of questions and answers can also be used in court in the event it becomes necessary.

Some of the danger signs to look for in a lease are for example, clauses that read: "The tenant further agrees to pay all costs, including legal fees and the charges that may accrue in the event distraint proceedings are instituted against the tenant, or in the event suit for rent or dispossess proceedings are necessary in order to obtain possession of the premises, or to collect the rent." A "Distraint" is a

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson

Traveling to Learn

This year, over the Christmas holidays, students are being offered an alternative to going home, to work, goof-off, or stagnate. Thanks to Dr. Clary and Mr. and Mrs. Rathgeb, a "London Trip" can be taken.

Far from being a strict pleasure trip, however, the purpose of the trip is to provide an immersion type of learning experience. The group will be concerned with the study of the British Theater, from both the technical and performance aspect. An objective and clear picture of the British style of drama will be gained, contrasting the American interpretation of the British Style.

During their stay in London the group will see and discuss at least ten plays of different types. According to Dr. Clary, "The plays will be chosen with attention given to the full historical spectrum of British Drama. We will be interested in representative plays from the oldest to the newest."

Looking to combine both stagecraft and theory, the group not only will be viewing plays, but also spending time before and after performances discussing the particular merits of the various works. It is expected that the students will have an op-

portunity to meet and talk to scholars, directors, actors, and perhaps even the playwrights themselves.

The group will be staying at one of the universities near London, and thus will have the opportunity to actually live with British students in the dormitories. This should be an experience in itself, as dorm living in England has been described, to this writer, at least, as being very different from dorm living in the United States.

Thus far the group will be definitely visiting the Old Vic, Young Vic and Aldwych Theaters. A side trip to Stratford is also being planned with perhaps a stop at either Oxford or Cambridge University.

The trip is setting its own precedent, hopefully to be followed up in years to come. The only "pre-requisite" for the student is the approval of the faculty involved.

This "London Trip" offers a tremendous learning experience at a truly minimal cost. The "package deal" should run no more than \$740. (Consider inflation before you call that expensive.) If you're interested, further information can be gained through Dr. Clary, Mr. Rathgeb, or Mrs. Rathgeb. Good Luck!

—PAX



The Rights of Leasers

seizure of your property to collect a debt: it has been made illegal or ruled unconstitutional in many states. A "Dispossess Proceeding" is an eviction. Thus, in this common clause you pledge to pay your landlord's legal costs if he tries to seize your property or if he evicts you. This clause is obviously a bad one from the viewpoint of the tenant and, if possible, should be avoided. However, it is one that is frequently included in form leases and many landlords will try and slip it past an unsuspecting tenant.

Another danger sign which often comes up involves improvements to the landlord's property. The clause may read: "The lessee agrees that no alterations, additions or improvements shall be made in or to the premises without the consent of the consent of the lessor in writing, under penalty of damages and forfeiture, and all additions and improvements made by the tenant shall belong to the lessor." This clause is intended to refer to such things as built-in shelves, window seats, wall paper and towel racks. The logic is that removal of these items might damage the apartment. However, even if the tenant could accomplish their removal without damage, the landlord has the right to keep them under the terms of the lease. This again is an example of an undesirable clause. The tenant should try to either have it removed completely from the lease, or at least altered so he

might recover some sort of compensation for improvements.

Clauses such as these and others are often found in leases and help to stack the cards against the renter. By translating some of the fine print of a lease into plain English, it is possible to defend yourself against the more obnoxious provisions commonly found in leases. In many states, some of these clauses have been made illegal by state courts. However, the official sounding language of the lease, often discourages many tenants from exercising their rights. Because laws vary from state to state it makes it even more difficult for the tenant to become aware of his rights. The best protection against your landlord is to make yourself aware of the various laws in your state. Tenants' groups, private attorneys, legal services bureaus, or the Attorney General's office are some possible sources of information. By knowing where you stand you have a much better chance of carrying on a long and "court-free" relationship with your landlord.

Onion River

St. Michael's College literary magazine, *The Onion River Review*, needs your best original poetry and prose works. All submissions should be sent to Box 251, Founders Hall by November 21, 1974. Thank you.

Clean Air To
Come If . . .

In the October 4th edition of **The Michaelman** the issue of open burning in dormitory incinerators was revealed as a disturbing problem that needs immediate attention. Due to the student concern the administration has worked out a viable solution. *Starting this week, refuse containers will be set up in Alumni and Joyce Halls on a trial basis.* If the refuse containers located in the landing areas of both dormitories are successfully utilized they will also be placed behind each of the other dormitories. In order for the new trash disposal methods to work the students will have to do their part. The residents of Alumni and Joyce Halls are requested to refrain from using the disposal chutes on each floor, but instead, bring their trash to the new receptacles. For the sake of clean air and a clean campus, do use the receptacles.

Budget Passes

Following is the proposed budget for the Student Association for 1974-75. The first figure is last year's budget, the figure in parentheses is the 'asked' budget, and the final figure is the 'proposed' budget.

1. 1974 Shield, proposed only, \$8,300.
2. Michaelman \$6,730.77, (\$12,077), and \$9,000.
- 2a. Michaelman special issue, proposed only, \$225.
3. Radio Station operating costs, \$4,300, (\$8,800), and \$6,000.
4. Radio Station, two loan payments, \$3,000, \$3,000.
5. Social Committee, \$9,500, \$10,000.
6. Onion River Review, \$500, (\$1,800), \$1,200.
7. Student Directory, \$356, \$405.
8. Stipends: President, \$750; Vice President, \$500; Treasurer, \$550; Secretary, \$400; for a total of (last year), \$2,200, (proposed), \$2,200.
9. Telephone, \$300, \$300.
10. Administrative Services, \$735, \$650.
11. Clubs: a. Biology, \$175, (\$491), \$216; b. Chemistry, \$150, (\$205), \$105; c. Boxing, \$150, (\$250), \$200; d. Outing, (\$913), \$400; e. Black Student Union, (\$400), \$150; f. Drama, (\$700), \$200; g. SMC Feminist Union, (\$335), \$125; h. OVP, \$50, (\$1,000), \$400; and i. Political Science, \$222, (\$600), \$200.
12. Donations, RPEC, (\$635), \$100.

Total of 11 and 12, above — \$42,376.

Estimated Student Activities fee receipts for average of 1,460 students is \$43,800. Other funds include Merchants National Bank, Burlington office, deposit as of May 23, \$153.83; interest collected over the summer, \$52.53; Deposit (receipts from the Sept. 12 concert), \$360.00, for a total of \$566.36.

Financial Report: The second meeting of the Senate finance committee was held on Tuesday night, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. Budgets were discussed and proposed. Please study this proposal carefully and bring it to the Senate meeting Tuesday, October 22.

Education Policy Committee

The Senate Education Policy Committee is, in actuality, "the committee you've all been waiting for." The many irritating deficiencies and inconveniences that seem to be so much a part of the administrative proceedings at St. Michaels, and the countless injustices that plague every student who ever set foot in the Registrar's office, are now on their way to being corrected.

The Education Policy Committee was set up for the purpose of reviewing and/or amending the policies of St. Michael's with regard to the academic milieu. Aspects of education such as courses, grading, use of the library, etc. are included in the deliberations and decisions.

The Committee is made up of eight students, who were either appointed or who volunteered through the Senate. They are, Paul Stetson, chairman; Harold Giard, co-chairman; Louis Botta, Roger Festa, Susan Sullivan, Patty Siragusa, Ray Szczepanski, and Glenn Farley. These students are dedicated to improving and preserving the quality of the academic atmosphere at St. Michael's. Chairman Paul Stetson is very enthusiastic and optimistic. He has stated that "the Educational Policy Committee up to now has been nothing more than a token committee. It is the aim of this year's committee to bring about constructive and needed reforms of all aspects of the educational picture here at St. Michael's."

The two most important objectives this year, and the two that will probably consume most of the committee's energies are:

- 1) to change the attitude at St. Mike's to one that is more academically oriented, and
- 2) to institute an effective program of Student-Teacher Evaluation.

The Education Policy Committee feels that the attitude of the students is the cripple that is holding back the degree of intellectual growth at St. Mike's. Unfortunately, there is no blanket policy for changing attitude. Determination of those

things that affect attitude and their promotion to a positive end, are the only measures that can be taken to influence student attitudes. Speakers, cultural events, and student involvement are three aspects of collegiate life that are integral to the cultivation of academic maturation. After all, what is an education? It should be more than books and papers; it should embrace cultural and practical events, and relate life experiences to the academic world. Students can be motivated by being offered something besides tests and papers for intellectual challenge.

The Student Teacher Evaluation Program, when properly instituted, will provide a free flow of constructive thought and ideas from student to teacher as well as teacher to student. According to Paul, "the basic objective of a teacher evaluation will not be to eliminate unpopular teachers or more difficult teachers. The purpose of this evaluation is to bring to the surface the untapped resources of a teacher's potential. In our everyday life, here at St. Mike's, teachers and students alike make value judgements about classroom situations that confront them. Why not use these judgements for constructive purposes? It is important that an effective communications system between teacher and student be attained, for the relationship between a teacher and student directly affects the teaching and learning process."

The Education Policy Committee reviewed an interesting and comprehensive report on a survey taken last year by Jacqueline Passabet and Bob Kelly. A cross-section of students and teachers from St. Michael's and from Stonehill College in Massachusetts, where a program for student-teacher evaluation has already been established, showed that both students and teachers agree that such a program should be instituted at St. Mike's. The faculty felt that the students would rate them profes-

sionally and that criticism would be used for constructive rather than destructive purposes. If this program can be handled with maturity by all those involved, it will be of great advantage to the educational development of St. Michael's.

Other problems that the committee will concern itself with are the availability and variety of courses, the rationale for certain testing schedules, and the standardization of the grading system. Library hours will also be discussed. It is a poor reflection of academic attitude of a school to close the library on Saturday night and Sunday morning. The library should be a central point on campus, and should not be regarded by administrators as merely a responsibility and a financial burden.

The Education Policy Committee is, in addition to campus policy-making, involved in the Governor's Commission on Student Affairs. Established in 1969 by Governor Davis after the Kent State shootings, the commission is dedicated to asserting the rights of students. A state-wide program such as this directly affects the implementation of many decisions by the Educational Policy Committee.

All the proposals set forth by the Committee will be useless if they are not approached maturely by students, teachers, and administration. Active response, rather than passive acceptance is needed. The atmosphere is set for change. Let's take advantage of it.

Any suggestions, ideas, comments, etc. are readily accepted by contacting a committee member or by putting your suggestion in Paul's mailbox (Alumni 307).

Your help is needed to realize the fantastic potential that exists among the people at St. Mike's.

Because they have proportionately more Vermont students this year, UVM is even shorter of money than expected.

Homecoming

by Peggy Anne Mucci '73

"Those were the days my friends" — 1969, '64, '59, '54, '49, and so on down the line. Those **had** to be the days when spirits were as high as the majestic mountains which surround the Hilltop. For on the weekend of October 11th, 12th, and 13th, Homecoming '74 saw a return to SMC of Alumni who's spirits have not been dampened by the passing years.

If "once upon a time there was a tavern, where they used to raise a glass or two", the atmosphere was immediately revived at the kickoff activities on Friday night. Alliot Hall Lounge was the scene of the "Welcome Home Beer Blast" — the "Michelobe", cheese and crackers were the same as all those yesterdays, and so were the happy faces of alumni, wives and families who traveled from all sections of the country. Dr. John Hanagan, playing a mellow jazz piano, soon had the former Michaelmen singing in a fashion that would have made the old "Knightlights" proud. "Were *The Mill* and *The American* ever like this!" After ample party time, the assembled crowd moved to the Dining Room for a sumptuous buffet — not quite reminiscent of the old college dining hall.

On Saturday morning the National Alumni Board of Directors met in Durick Library to welcome a new president, Mr. William O'Hearn and conduct the first meeting of the 1974-74 schedule. The meeting was open to all alumni and students and all were encouraged to attend and participate.

Following this meeting, alumni were welcomed to a coffee hour in Alliot Lounge, where they could renew acquaintances with faculty members. The Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Paul LeClair gave a splendid performance. Alumni seemed to be very impressed with this group of young musicians, in its third year of performance.

It was then time to "rally" for lunch in

the "caff" and stroll about the campus. The additions to the campus over the years both delighted and amazed those who knew "Miketown" when . . .

Even the raindrops could not wilt the enthusiasm that grew in the stands as SMC routed Bentley to a 19-7 victory. A large contingent of recent alumnus, as well as the older group were on hand for the occasion. It should be noted that the members of the '54 "Fire House Five" were in the stands cheering, as others must have cheered for them. The students provided a gathering place of warmth and "cheer" for a post game party in the Klien Student Center.

Saturday evening the Alumni Award Dinner Dance was held in Alliot Hall. The spirit exhibited by the anniversary classes, as well as the other alumni, was terrific. The classes of '54 and '64 literally shouted for joy at one another. The Alumnus of the Year Awards were presented, also an award to the alumnus who traveled the furthest distance. It was given to Jack Kilkeary — '54, from Daly City, California. The SMC Chorale under the direction of Dr. William Tortolano were rewarded with a standing ovation for a grand performance at the dinner. After the anniversary classes gathered for class pictures, the dancing began and lasted well into the evening.

Sunday morning ended the weekend activities with a beautiful Mass celebrated by Father Moses Anderson, class of '54. A Communion Breakfast followed in Alliot Hall, which brought the homecoming weekend to a conclusion.

Homecoming '74 was the most well attended Alumni event in many years. The spirit was one of total community . . . as a '73 graduate I felt that these were not *former* Michaelmen; because as with any family, once you become a member you are for life. All those here were a credit and a tribute to the college.

Paris Experience

The plight of the immigrant worker is not indigenous to the Southwestern United States. In Europe there are more than ten million immigrant workers from Africa performing menial jobs and being discriminated against in terms of wages, working conditions, and social benefits. During the semester break this January the French and Sociology Departments will jointly sponsor an investigatory expedition to Paris. The trip will follow a format similar to last year's trip.

Dr. Delaney, head of the Language Department, originally conceived the idea in an effort to take the use of a foreign language out of the classroom and into a practical usage situation. In collaboration with Dr. William Garret, of the Sociology Department, they came up with a concrete program for traveling abroad. Dr. Delaney describes the program in this manner: "This is a program in which the students can get into a very different and stimulating environment and engage in some challenging class work. By using the knowledge and tools they have learned in Sociology and French, they can get a feel for the environment and figure out some of its social and material problems." The program is designed so that the student will be in direct contact with the immigrant worker in Paris and will learn their problems from first-hand experience.

The students will be attending seminars scheduled during both the morning and evening hours. Three credits will be awarded to the students for their work. On the social level, students are free during the

weekends and the majority of the evenings to pursue their own interests.

The cost of air fare, room and board for the duration of the trip (December 26, til January 16th) will be approximately 600 dollars. The students are provided with breakfast, while money is allotted for the other two meals. The program is operating on a non-profit basis and student loans are available. There are openings for 35 students. If you are interested contact either Dr. Delaney (Ext. 470) or Dr. Garrett (Ext. 293).

STUDENT INFORMATION CENTER

Saint Michael's College students must pre-register for courses for the second semester at Trinity College at the Registrar's Office on November 21, 22, 25, and 26. **STUDENTS MUST OBTAIN A PERMISSION SLIP FROM THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AT SAINT MICHAEL'S PRIOR TO REGISTERING AT TRINITY.**

Saint Michael's students who wish to take courses during the second semester at Trinity College must pre-register on the dates and times listed below at the Registrar's Office at Trinity.

Nov. 21, 22, 25, 26, 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.; 1:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

All pre-registration at Trinity College must be completed by November 26.

COURSES WITH ENROLLMENT RESTRICTIONS:


Some courses at Trinity have enrollment restrictions (please see schedule). Approval Slips for registration for these courses must be obtained from the Instructor or Department Chairperson at Trinity on Nov. 14, 15, and 18.

Copies of the Trinity College schedule may be obtained at the Student Information Center, J28.

TUTS

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Burlington, Vt. 05401

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Social Committee

Votes on New Activities

On October 15, in Alliot Hall 212, the Social Committee held its bi-weekly meeting. Proposals passed included the allocations of funds by the committee chairman for house activities, costing under \$50.00, such as coffee houses.

Another proposal passed was a hayride-dance scheduled for November 1. The affair would consist of a hayride, suitable music, and bonfire.

It was also decided at the meeting that a donation of \$10.00 would be given to the Office of Volunteer Programs to help with OVP's Halloween Party.

Other topics of discussion centered on the possibility of a film series, such as the one at UVM,

where two films per week are shown.

The Christmas Semi-formal was also discussed, with numerous houses wanting to sponsor that dance. Xi house will most likely be running the formal along with Omicron house. The tentative date is set for December 12.

A Greaser dance and a Masquerade party were also suggested. Social Committee Chairman John G. Spoor said that anyone having further suggestions for Social Committee projects should contact the social chairman of her or his house.

Homecoming was thought by all to have been "a great success"; the one criticism brought up by Chairman Spoor was the lack of volunteers for cleaning up.

Classic Films Announced

The English Department's Writers on Film series, announced the following tentative program for this academic year.

November 13 "Mark Twain"; "Proust"

February 18 "Ulysses" and "Faithful Departed" (on Joyce's Dublin)

March 18 "The Mysterious Mr. Eliot" (on T.S. Eliot)

April 15 "Horseman, Pass By" (on W.B. Yeats) and "Yeats Country"

Another film, "Hemingway," will also be shown probably in November or December.

Most of the films are scheduled for Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Alliot Lounge and are free and open to the public.

The Walter Reade, Jr., film of James Joyce's "Ulysses," however, most likely will be shown in the Herrouet Theatre on the North Campus at a \$1.00 admission charge.



Don't ask WHY be an Edmundite Priest or Brother, ask WHY NOT be an Edmundite!

For free information write:

Edmundite Admissions Office
Enders Island
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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL "HAPPY HOUR"

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Motel
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Dinners 5 p.m.
-10 p.m. daily

BUFFET
LUNCH

Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m.-2 p.m.
\$2

ROTC Offers Many Benefits Diggin' In



by Bob Sullivan

To the Class of 1978

I hope by now that everything has started to settle down for you and that you are now successfully adjusting to college life here at St. Mike's. I know you have been quite busy your first few weeks and that you may have had a difficult time getting squared away. I also realize that everyone was giving you advice and pressuring you to join the various organizations on campus.

Well, I too, have something to offer. I would personally like to take this opportunity to make you aware of the Air Force ROTC program at St. Michael's. Air Force ROTC is a program that enables you to become an officer in the United States Air Force after you obtain your college degree. This enables you to know exactly what your job will be upon graduation. How many others can say the same?

To enhance this opportunity the Air Force offers a variety of scholarship programs that will pay your tuition, all your books, lab fees, plus a \$100.00 a month tax free check. These scholarships are available in various fields, ranging from Aviation, Missiles, Science, and Medical. Also, even those without a scholarship receive a \$100.00 a month tax free check during their junior and senior years.

For a young man or woman in the Air Force, the opportunities are only limited by your ambition. As the Air Force modernizes and sets the pace for the future, you too can have an active part in molding your own future.

I would enjoy talking with you about what the Air Force has to offer. It is still possible for you to enroll in AFROTC, and remember there is no obligation on your part during the first two years. If you have a few minutes, please stop by my office any time and I will be happy to answer any questions you might have. My office is located on the second floor of the Sloane Art Center on the North Campus, next to the radio station. My telephone number is: 655-2000, ext. 281/282. If you are on campus, just dial x281-282.

BERNARD A. ROQUE, Lt. Col.,
USAF
Professor of Aerospace Studies

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
IS OF VITAL CONCERN
TO EVERYONE
WHO LIVES HERE.**

Focus on Student Assn.

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Moore reported that all committee chairmen should submit a written report before the next meeting to John Hahn, Founders 200.

Under new business, Kevin Love, representing a group of North Campus students, made known the discontent the group had with the rumor regarding the renting of the North Campus gym to IBM.

Kevin stated that the old gym still provides a use to the students. It can be used for intramurals and as a temporary hall for keg parties since Klein will be closed. The basketball courts can be made helpful since the varsity team dominates the Sports Center facilities. Poly hockey, lacrosse, ROTC and other organizations can make use of the building. Petitions may be circulated.

The next meeting was scheduled for November 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Alliot 212. At 7:40 p.m. motion was made and carried to adjourn.

Seemingly securely secluded in the hazy mist of the "Swillville Bubble" it's sometimes difficult to imagine that there really is some token of civilized existence — somewhere outside this placid aura of academia. And for some unfortunately discouraging reasons many of the inhabitants of this winter vacationland refuse to admit to the brawny, tingling, and often frightening dimension of real life around us . . . but it is there — and soon it will stand solidly in our gleaming pathway. And soon enough it will demand respect and sacrifice as well as give us multitudes of goodness.

"Respect" for our American way of life has become so sardonically tarnished in our generation — an extremely luxurious one at that — that we seem almost spoiled to the core. Consider President Ford's Economic Speech of last week . . . and the *voluntary* policy he is advocating concerning the drastic need of the conservation of all our natural resources. At one point he blatantly criticized the deplorable waste habits of this nation. Consider these incredible, but all too true, facts. On the average approximately one full meal is thrown out *every minute* during dinner and lunch at Saga, including drinks. That's roughly 90 wasted meals at each sitting or about 200 wasted full meals every single day — just thrown out! That means in monetary figures that as many as 1,400 meals are thrown away each week at Saga. It's analagous to stuffing the roaring, grinding garbage disposal with over 500 dollars in waste a week . . . outrageous? Sadly so. Something just must be done.

Unfortunately we all tend to be doubting Thomases — we don't understand hunger — it's so foreign to any of us. As I watch this precious food being discarded my thoughts become disturbed and I reluctantly recall a past experience this doubting Thomas had last January . . .

My journey took me to the tropical island of Jamaica, where visions of paradise flashed and danced amongst my senses. One day while hiking out along the West Coast I came across a little, dark-skinned native boy, sucking his "tender" thumb whilst leaning up against a palm tree. But unlike so many others his curiosity seemed vacant and he merely stared — almost through me. Suddenly, sickeningly, I realized what was happening . . . his dark and watery eyes were sunk into his bony face and his skin hung wrinkled over his ribs. Such a feeling is hard to communicate — as the one I had. It was frightening — yet he was really there — his cold and agonized stare . . .

I tried to give him what meager foods I had, some potatoes, carrots, coconut, chocolate and bread. He gorged himself so fast he nearly got sick — and soon I found out his name was Michael. Michael was slowly starving to death . . . and he was *real* — I mean *really starving!* But you know, he handed me the last bite of banana bread . . . talk about blowin' your mind.

That experience is so distant from me now it almost seems like a dream. But my memory nags at me — and his desperate glances flash in my mind. But to see so very, very much food wasted in our own cafeteria makes me damn sick. What will it take for St. Michael's students to stop their extravagant waste? Must we all see a little Michael starving to death before our very eyes . . . do we have to feel his bony ribs to understand? Believe me in all sincerity, you would *never* want to behold a starving person — especially one so young — so full of potential — that is slowly rotting away . . .

Yes, it was *real* and yes, the waste is *real*. Use some common sense when taking food. No matter how big your eyes are, you know Saga food will quickly dampen your appetite. So handicap yourself; simply take less food the first time through . . . you can always go back for more. *Think* a little bit, will ya . . . ?

John Spoor and all those on the Social Committee should be lauded for their fine Homecoming Weekend production — and better yet, for the small amount of money they used. Here's hoping for continued success. Many a Swiller had an uproarious time swooning the madame — or Ms. — of his dreams at the dance. The football game was . . . well, "off the wall" would be a tentatively accurate description. But no matter how they did it, they *did* it . . . and that Drill Team . . . phew!! . . .

Unfortunately the only sore in the weekend was the morbid attempt at half-time to present Mr. Kennedy's excellent work of art — the bust of Doc Jacobs — to the college. Perhaps that was not the proper time or place — but it seems that students were overly inconsiderate. Take a stroll over to the gym sometime and glance about the trophy cases. Perhaps a little more respect and understanding of the Doc Jacob Era will be garnished. He was quite a person — on and off the playing fields — and his efforts and accomplishments should never be forgotten . . .

The Outing Club is presently "fighting for air", as it were, in hopes of establishing an adequate budget to feasibly operate on. Personally, and speaking from extensive experience, to let the overwhelming beauty of the countryside go unnoticed is in its own way a waste. The use of Vermont's trails and mountains is free of charge — and only a sensible amount of ecological respect is needed. There is no reason why the school's administration shouldn't endorse an adequate budget for the Outing Club . . . and then there's the new uniforms, again, for the B-ball team . . .

Remember, if you want any chance of an A in Poli Sci, remember to call Mr. Wilson "Dr. Wilson". A very praiseworthy and deserved accomplishment, Mr., er, a . . . I mean, Dr. — Wilson . . .

Well, most of us are returned from our short vacation, some with haircuts, or new down coats and some of us have even got part of their brains left. But suddenly those tumultuous mid-term warnings are about to ravage the average* swiller. Time to get it on! All others who are lucky enough to make Dean's "D" Team (not a club sport — yet — although there is much interest) will meet at the Mill to celebrate over a few grogs. Swiller with most "D's" drinks free on Dr. Galleger . . .

*What is your 'average' swiller? Tune in next week when this and the other mysterious aura's of academia are explored . . .

**OVP NEED VOLUNTEERS
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Editorial

Only campaign promises?

This week, *The Michaelman* reported on the political platform of the Liberty Union Party. It is important that each individual examine the principles behind their platform in order to assess its veracity. Liberty Union's point, that each year the United States becomes less of a pure democracy, is valid (Actually, this is no new revelation. It is a problem which has been extensively studied since F.D.R.'s *New Deal* administration.) To realize the problem that our democratic system is facing, an individual need only ask himself if the public is actually electing the people who formulate government policy. Granted, the public elects Senators and Representatives every year. However, does Congress actually have a *voice* in the innumerable government programs that are operating under the auspices of Big Business? No, their power is negligible.

Liberty Union has firmly voiced their opposition to this system. Yet, within their platform there exists an obvious discrepancy, which leads a reader to question their alleged support. Liberty Union professes to be a proponent of a free market economy (i.e., Big Business will be strongly regulated to protect the small businessman and the consumer. Simultaneously, Liberty Union is advocating the institution of state-owned and controlled utilities. Where is the principle of free enterprise if there is only one agency (the state) in control of all utilities? In what manner would a state monopoly differ from a Big Business monopoly? Liberty Union has no answer to that question.

The Michaelman urges the students of St. Michael's to study the platform of the Liberty Union party. Campaign promises may only mask true motives which an individual must be aware of in order to vote intelligently.

SES

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I cannot understand why the students at St. Michael's are so inconsistent in their efforts at improving the quality of student life. The senate meeting last Tuesday night mirrored this feeling of both victory and defeat in the response to worthwhile organizations on campus requesting student aid.

A letter to the Student Senate from Mr. Markey was read at the meeting. The letter stated, in essence, that the Varsity Ski Team has been reinstated on a probationary basis. This is a perfect example of the power of the student body in instituting a change in any aspect of student affairs. It also illustrates the willing cooperation of the administration to such appeals. Now that the ski team has been reinstated, will the supporters disappear? The situation of the ski team will be under close scrutiny by Mr. Markey, and should receive equal attention from the students themselves. If Mr. Markey is the only one who follows this activity, then no one should complain if he is the one that makes the final evaluatory decision. The supporters shouldn't relax and sit back just because they got what they

wanted. Their responsibility now is to see that decisions do not, once again, go right over their heads because of their own lack of knowledge.

The gratification earned from the student activism in fighting for the reinstatement of the ski team was quickly shadowed by the report from the Student Center Governing Committee. Phil Grzewinski, the head of the committee, reported that the response to the request for student help in the renovation of Klein student center has been extremely poor. **Without this student help, Klein Center will not be renovated.** We cannot afford to hire people to do these jobs; we have to do them ourselves. The students have been loudly complaining about the lack of an adequate student center, but now they are letting the hope for one slip through their fingers. If you have any skill or ambition, please leave your name in Sr. Jeanette's Office, so Phil can make up the working crews. It is impossible to go on with the miniscule number of people that have volunteered their services.

Name Withheld

Vermont News Front

Liberty Union Speaks Up

Editor's Note: Over the past few weeks *THE MICHAELMAN* has reported the political platforms of the major Vermont Democratic and Republican candidates running for office. This week the *MICHAELMAN* is featuring the third party Liberty Union candidate, Bernard Sanders, running for the United States Senate.

On October 20 Bernard Sanders, Liberty Union candidate, was interviewed on the television news program, *You Can Quote Me*, by a panel of professional newsmen. Sanders' campaign platform is based on how he will help to stop the rise of inflation. His plan entails a redistribution of wealth, which, he hopes, will be accomplished in two different ways. First, Sanders believes that our tax system must be restructured so that a progressive income tax may be implemented. Second, Sanders proposes that we break up the corporate monopolies. He feels that the United States no longer has a free market economy (i.e., the element of competition has virtually been eradicated due to the takeover of all major utilities by monopolies) and that the people are being exploited by their recent rate increase demands. Sanders stated that he would unequivocally oppose any utility rate increase.

The panel questioned Sanders about what he would do to counter repercussions from the utility companies; Sanders was asked, "What would you do if the companies decide to retrench and lay off large numbers of workers?" Sanders replied, "That is corporate blackmail." He enlarged upon this point by saying that the corporations' usual form of retaliation is to reduce their work force, thus allowing their service to deteriorate. Sanders used A.T.&T. to exemplify and support his stand. He revealed that A.T.&T. amassed three billion dollars in profit over the last fiscal year, which is an 18% increase over the previous year. In view of this fact the telephone rates should not have been increased and the layoff of workers should not have happened. He went on to say that the government must assume a hard line attitude toward corporations. There must be government en-

forcement in order to make monopolies maintain a high standard of quality service, regardless of rate increase denials.

The panel introduced the possibility of the utilities declaring bankruptcy. With the absence of government subsidization there would be a massive exodus from Vermont. The Liberty Union candidate said that there would then be a public takeover of the utilities. Sanders referred to several cities across the nation who have successfully incorporated their utilities into public agencies.

By stressing the concept that there is growing support for public control of utilities, Sanders enlarged upon the Liberty Union stand that the United States no longer enjoys a free, competitive economy. Rather, there exists an economic oligarchy with the Rockefeller family presiding at its head. The Rockefeller issue is also intrinsic to Sanders' political platform. Sanders is greatly concerned about Rockefeller's seemingly ubiquitous influence:

1. Rockefeller owns controlling stock in the EXXON, Mobile and Standard Oil Companies.

2. Rockefeller owns controlling stock in the Chase Manhattan Bank.

a. The Chase Manhattan Bank is the largest stockholder in CBS and NBC. It is the third largest stockholder in ABC.

b. Chase Manhattan is also the largest stockholder in A.T.&T., Union Carbide, General Electric, and several other corporations.

Sanders emphasized the Liberty Union stand that "no real change in the economic or political life of this country is going to come about until the incredible concentration of wealth and power, which is presently held by a tiny handful of people, is broken." The panel asked Sanders if he could validly represent *all* of the Vermont population due to his strong working-class orientation. Sanders candidly replied that he could not protect the interests of both the "bankers" and the "workers". He further expounded upon his views by saying that a voter owning a large amount of stock in a monopolistic corporation

should not vote for the Liberty Union candidate.

The Liberty Union Party publishes a newspaper, *Liberty Union*, which zeroes in on the real campaign issues: inflation, Vermont's utilities' rate increase, and the land issue (to mention only a few). In reference to the inflation problem, *Liberty Union* (vol. 1, No. 2, Oct. '74) reported that in Vermont "gasoline prices have increased 50%; food prices 15%; and customers of Green Mountain Power are paying 55% more for electricity." In contrast to these inflationary problems corporations have seen a measurable profit increase: bank profits have jumped 54%. Some oil companies have had record super profits of 100% for two years in a row."

The Liberty Union campaign platform demands a 30% reduction in electricity rates. *Liberty Union* cited that the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation received a 28% increase, and the Green Mountain Power Corporation is requesting a 65% rate increase. Liberty Union candidates maintain that, "First, the utility companies are owned by out-of-state investors who have no real interest in our needs. Second, the Public Service Board continues to give in to the unnecessary demands of Big Business at our expense." Vermont citizens are paying for the utilities' ineptitude.

The number of independent Vermont farmers has been steadily decreasing over the last decade. Liberty Union candidates feel that this situation is the key to Vermont's present land dilemma: "The survival of Vermont's farms is also the way of preserving Vermont's open and rural land . . . most middle and low-income Vermonters can not afford to own land in their own state . . . If the amount of land available for housing is limited even further, prices will skyrocket and only the very wealthy will be able to afford homes in Vermont."

Clearly the Liberty Union platform is geared to the working population. The Liberty Union Party is hoping to draw its support from this segment of the population and hopes, by winning the November 5 election, to be able to put its ideas into action.

—SES

the michaelman

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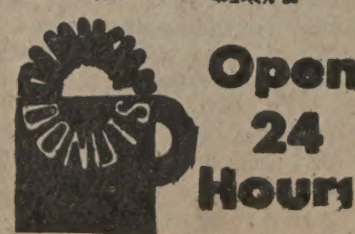
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An evening with Bonnie Raitt

by NAV

Bonnie Raitt is appearing at Burlington Memorial Auditorium tonight to benefit the Vermont Liberty Union. The Liberty Union is a political party representing the low-income people throughout the state. It is difficult for them to raise funds, but the "Evening with Bonnie Raitt" is expected to be a major money-raising event.

Starting at 8:30, the concert is expected to feature some of the material from *Streets*, her latest album. Bonnie will be backed by a full band including, as always, Freebo on bass guitar. Members of her studio group are also expected to be there, as is John Hall, producer of her album, *Takin' My Time*.

Bonnie Raitt has appeared twice before in Vermont. She performed at the 1972 Blues Festival at UVM and the Sugarbush Folk Festival last summer. She is currently touring with Jackson Browne and appearing nationwide. The Burlington concert is an exclusive New England date for Bonnie alone, although some members of Browne's band may be with her.

Tickets may still be available, although they were not expected to last too long. This is the last time that Bonnie Raitt will be appearing in Vermont for the 1974-75 season. To check for possible remaining tickets, call 863-6666 for information.

Around the Town

THE OBSERVER

by Nicole Vanasse

It's Friday night. Your roommate just threw all of your books into the trash chute. The Durick spaceship had a perfect lift-off at 5:00 p.m. and the science building has been reserved for the "Betty Crocker Cooks With Formaldehyde" convention. You want to do something, but short of counting the holes in the plaster walls of your room again, what is there to do? If it looks like you could be unwillingly headed towards staring glassy eyed at the bottom of a beer mug, and you don't feel like sloshing around all week, here are some suggestions.

Friday, October 25 —
UVM Student Association Concert Series presents BONNIE RAITT, Burlington Memorial Auditorium, at 8:30.
UVM Film Series presents "walking Tall" (1972) — Joe Don Baker, Elizabeth Hartman, 101 Votey Hall, 7:30 & 10:00 — \$1.00.

Lane Film Series presents "Stolen Kisses", a truffaut classic, 235 Marsh Life Science Bldg., 7:30 & 9:30 — \$1.00.
International Folk Dancing, Southwick Ballroom at UVM — all are welcome!

UVM Music Department presents Jane Ambrose and Elizabeth Metcalfe on flute and piano at the Marble Court, Fleming Museum, 8:00. No admission charge.

Saturday, October 26 —
UVM Film Series presents "Hud" (1963) — Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal, Brandon deWilde, 101 Votey Hall, 7:30. Free.
Sunday, October 27 —
Jazz Concert to benefit

UNICEF, presents John Hanagan; piano, John Dahl, double bass; Phil Stacey, drums; and Sam Armstrong, vocals, as the four main musicians. Other jazz musicians are encouraged to join the "jam", so bring along your instrument! Fleming Museum — \$2.00 donation admission charge.

Monday, October 28 —
UVM Film Series presents "The Longest Day" (1962) with John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, Henry Fonda, Richard Burton and Peter Lawford, 101 Rowell Hall, 7:30. Free.

Tuesday, October 29 —
UVM Lane Series presents "Big Band Cavalcade". Bringing back band leaders Freddy Martin, Bob Crosby, Red Norve, with singer Helen Forest in a concert filled with the well-known songs from the big band era. Memorial Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3, \$5, \$6 and may be available at the door. Call 656-3418.

The Women In Politics Class at UVM presents, "Candidates — Women In Chittenden County", women candidates will be answering questions from the class and the audience. It's a good opportunity to meet the women candidates who are running for public office. 8:00 p.m., Church Street Center for Community Education, 135 Church Street. Call 656-4221.

Thursday, October 31 —
UVM Film Series presents "The Music Man" (1962), Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett, Hermione Gingold. 101 Votey Hall at 7:30 p.m. Free.

In search of Cleo Laine

by Kevin Rita

Last Friday a friend and I went to the main office of the Lane Series to uncover information on their coming attractions. Being expatriates from St. Michael's made venturing to foreign shores an exciting experience. What was most astounding was the number of Cleo Laine posters reading something like this: "Pop Singer Cleo Laine will present a stunning program November 2. She will appear with the John Dankworth Ensemble. 'Quite simply the best singer in the world' (London Sunday Times), 'Empress of song' (Time Magazine)". After reading the posters I was a bit skeptical.

Suddenly there came a voice from

behind. "Stop right there young man." I turned and was facing a small, balding, Walter Mitty figure who proceeded as rapidly and unmercifully as a machine gun, "Cleo Laine is great. Toured the country twice. I saw her at Dartmouth. She was great. Fantastic. You will love it. Watch her!" Well, what do you say to a 50-year-old man who is jumping up and down pulling frantically at his tie? "I guess I'll go . . ." I preferred meekly. We got out of there fast, open mouthed and trembling. "She must really be something," my friend said an hour later. "Yes," I agreed, "I won't want to miss it."

THIRTEEN MANE

Thirteen Mane is a relaxing respite from the pandemonium of downtown Burlington on Friday and Saturday night. The bar has an amiable and homey barn-like atmosphere, and possesses a sort of quiet dignity that is difficult to find these days. The front room houses the bar and various ping-pong and pin ball machines. The back room is where people congregate to drink and talk, or just take it easy and get away from all the confusion. On weekends, Thirteen Mane has enough people to really have a really good time, but never so many that it is impossible to find a seat. It is lively and liveable at the same time.

Thirteen Mane offers a wide variety of attractions, besides those of liquor and camaraderie. A folk

singer provides delightful entertainment on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Happy Hours are very frequent. The standard Happy Hour is 4:30-6:00 on Monday through Friday, but several additions have been made to this schedule. For the sports-lovers, a Happy Hour has been instituted during Monday Night Football to celebrate this Eden of entertainment. A College Night Happy Hour from 9-10:30 on Wednesday nights also exists (draft only) to break up the week for dedicated students.

Thirteen Mane is located, strangely enough, at thirteen Main St. in Essex Junction, right near Five Corners. If you take advantage of what the bar offers, you'll agree that it is one of the best places to go in the area.



Saturday Afternoon at the Movies

As inflation, the nostalgia craze, and the season of winter spread across the country, there exists a renewed and growing interest in the "old movies". Many film series and festivals are now dusting off the old movie reels and playing back the great moments and the not-so-great moments of our film history. For those of us who find ourselves in love with Clark Gable or Errol Flynn, and more admirers of the acting prowess of Katherine Hepburn or Bette Davis, such a revival is an answer to our prayers.

Many colleges and city theatres offer expansive selections of movies of every category, and a good local film series is offered at the University of Vermont. Presented by the UVM student association, this series has been in existence for several years

and has shown some of the best of the old and new films. When asked of their success, an S.A. representative at UVM answered that "... when there is no other competition, they've been doing really well." Who would wonder why, when the most it would cost you is a dollar, and 70% of the time, the films are free.

It is enough to make a die-hard movie buff question the absence of such a series at St. Michael's. John Spoor, our S.A. social director responded to this same question, stating that the possibility of a film series is now under investigation by SMC students Kevin Rita and Greg Petro. As of October 15, the last meeting of the social committee, the status of any similar series was still in the fact finding stage, and there are

hopes of a favorable report. Films obtained at an inexpensive rate would probably be shown for free, while some of the more expensive films would have a \$1 charge.

For those of you interested in UVM's series, a listing for the remainder of the semester will follow below. Please note if the film is being shown at Votey Hall or Rowell Hall, both located on UVM's main campus. The UVM student association would also like you to note that there is always the possibility that one of the films may be cancelled or postponed, so please call S.A. FILMS at 656-2029, if you want the latest information on the film schedule. We hope you enjoy the series, and here's hoping for one of our own.

Be Looking Ahead!
Cleo Laine will be appearing with John Dankworth on Saturday, November 2, at 8:00 in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$6 — Lane Office, 234 Waterman, Telephone 656-3418.

Community Education Schedule

The Church Street Center for Community Education has been, and will be continuing a series of workshops in the interest of mass learning and sharing.

On **Friday, October 25**, Karen Kovacs will be directing an "Acting Workshop", introducing the methodologies of Grotowski and Chekhov. She will be teaching the fundamental techniques of the beginning actor, including physical exercise, yoga, breathing and exploration of space and movement problems. The workshop will run from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and a \$3.00 registration fee is required.

A "Non-Loom Weaving Workshop" will be conducted on **Saturday, October 26**, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and lasting, with a lunch break, until 4:00 p.m. Elsa Waller will be demonstrating a few basic weaving techniques with a needle on fibreboard, and a back strap loom for making pendants or neckpieces. Participants are urged to bring along a tape measure or ruler, scissors, a

pencil, and a \$6.00 registration fee.

A "What is Gestalt Workshop" will be presented by David Sokol on **Saturday, November 2**, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The Church Street schedule describes the Gestalt Workshop as "an exploration of its (Gestalt) use in daily life for self-knowledge and growth, for communication within and outside the family, and for therapy. The approach is non-analytical and non-interpretive, focused on understanding and integrating the here and now experience and being in touch with ourselves and our environment." The workshop will be informal, involving discussion and "direct experience". Participants are urged to bring a bag lunch along with a \$6.00 registration fee.

The Church Street Center for Community Education is located at 135 Church Street in Burlington, next to City Hall and across the park from the Bus Terminal. To register or obtain more information, call 656-4221.

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Chavez and the Boycott

This article reprinted from the National Catholic Register dated 3-10/74.

In the past 12 months the membership of Chavez' union, the United Farm Workers, dropped from 60,000 members to 6,000 members. Chavez would like to put all the blame on the Teamsters Union, and he would like to recoup his losses by getting every priest and bishop in the country to support his boycott against grapes and lettuce not picked by members of his union. This is one priest who is not going to help him with his boycott, and I will tell you why.

In the first place, Cesar Chavez never deserved to have 60,000 workers in his union. He got most of them by coercion. Instead of convincing the workers they should freely join his union, he ignored them and forced the growers to sign contracts with his union because his boycott against their fruit and produce made it difficult to sell their product to the stores.

To the best of my knowledge, and "Archery is beautiful — and demanding"

Dr. Carey H. Kaplan, a professor of English at the college, is setting up an Archery Program geared basically for women. Mr. Ed Markey, Athletic Director, has put money into lightweight equipment with the hope of encouraging more women's sports on campus.

Within the next week classes will begin. They will be held 2 nights a week at no cost. Dr. Kaplan will be teaching these classes. She's been shooting since the age of 10 years, and in 1964-65, she was on the National Collegiate Championship Team. As she says, "Archery is a beautiful, demanding sport. It fosters concentration and coordination." As this program progresses, it will be possible to compete by mail in the NCAA. Those interested in joining should contact Dr. Kaplan immediately.

Where is our Freedom of Choice

Within the last two months Cesar Chavez and the leaders of the UFW have pushed for a boycott of Gallo wine. They are protesting the fact that Gallo farm workers voted against the United Farm Workers Union. The Gallo farm workers voted for Teamster representation because their contract provided them with more benefits, ranging from a higher hourly wage to more paid unemployment insurance.

As of May 1 the minimum wage will be increased from \$2.76 per hour to \$2.89 per hour. During 1973, harvest grape picking rate pay averaged \$5.80 per hour. The teamster contract provides for: paid pension plan; paid vacations, paid holidays, premium paid overtime, paid funeral leave, grievance and arbitration procedures, paid health and life insurance plan, state unemployment insurance.

The Gallo Farm workers have the right to choose which union they wish to represent them. Chavez' strongarm methods and the Teamster retaliation could have been eliminated if the farm workers were included in the federal legislation, which supervises union elections. The UFW did not use the secret ballot method of election. The National Labor Relations Act would have enforced the secret ballot.

In the interest of the farm worker, the Bill (S3409) must be passed through Congress. The Michaelman hopes that each student will cut out the form below and write to their Senator.

Unless the public knows both sides of the issue then they can't act rationally. The Michaelman hopes that these articles will prove informative.

I have made many trips to California in the past few years to interview the farmers, Chavez never suggested to any grower that he hold an election among his workers, until the Teamsters came along. Instead he used the boycott like a gun against their heads, threatening to destroy the farmers economically if they would not sign a contract with the union.

The farmers then told their workers they had to pay dues to the union or quit their jobs. Thousands of workers resented the coercion just as much as the growers did, and were glad to get out of paying dues to Chavez. They resented the fact that his union is very poorly run, and that they were dragooned into joining it in the first place.

Use of the boycott, instead of convincing workers they should freely choose to join a union by secret ballot, is a very crude and unjust form of union organizing. We are given the impression that Chavez has the workers in Southern California enthusiastically behind him. The facts are that he has failed utterly to convince most of the farm workers they should pay dues to his union. What he has done is put pressure on stores across the country by mass picketing.

We are told that his union, the United Farm Workers, is very poor, and that he has put his life savings of \$1200 into it. The facts are that the AFL-CIO has given more than \$4 million to help him promote the boycott. "It looks like the boycott is a better weapon than the strike," George Meany said to Chavez.

We read that Chavez is helping the poorest of the farm workers,

whereas in reality he is trying to force into his union the highest-paid farm workers in the United States, the grape and lettuce pickers in Southern California. It would make more sense to boycott the food grown in every other state — which makes no sense at all.

We are told that Chavez insists on non-violence. Yet his union has been ordered by the courts to pay thousands of dollars for damages as a result of vicious assault and violence by the union. His pickets continually harass customers and threaten store managers to make them remove non-union products from their shelves. In many cases the threats are carried out, and serious damage is done to merchandise in the stores, to store windows, and to workers' autos.

Chavez uses the boycott to coerce supermarket managers to stop handling non-union products. This economic pressure makes farmers sign union contracts with Chavez without any elections.

The boycott is immoral because it discriminates against all those who vote in favor of the Teamsters Union, or who freely vote against joining either union. The boycott is immoral because it discriminates against the family-size farm, where the members of the family are self-employed so cannot join the union. The boycott is immoral above all because it is used as a substitute for union organizing and free elections.

Correspondence for Father Lyons should be addressed to: Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., 86 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10024.



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The Michaelman has researched the problem of the Gallo wine boycott. In the next few issues we will be publishing our findings concerning the lettuce and grape boycotts. There is a good possibility that the nefarious methods used against Gallo are identical to those used against the Arizona lettuce and California grape farmers.

The United Farm Workers are protesting the fact that Gallo farm workers chose to be represented by the Teamsters Union last year, after having been represented by the UFW for the previous six years.

You may be interested in some background information regarding the jurisdictional dispute between these two unions.

According to the New York Times

Sunday, April 21, 1974, the UFW had about 55,000 members about two years ago. Today, their membership has declined to "somewhere below 10,000." Most of the rest have joined the Teamsters Union.

In an attempt to regain control of these workers, the UFW and its supporters have made many false charges.

Gallo Protests

Charge: "Gallo workers want the Hiring Hall" . . . UFW brochure, Takoma Pk., Md.

Fact: The Hiring Hall is one of the principal reasons Gallo farmworkers rejected the UFW. They complained that UFW officials practiced favoritism and cronyism; required families to pay 3 months' dues in advance before dispatching them to a job; split families by assigning them to different ranches; deprived them of ranch seniority; forced them to picket and boycott elsewhere at substantial reductions in pay, and if they refused, notified the company to discharge the workers.

Charge: "National Council of Catholic Bishops are behind the Gallo boycott efforts of the UFW" . . . UFW handbill, Dorchester, Mass.

Fact: The National Council of Catholic Bishops did not endorse a boycott of Gallo wines although they did endorse a boycott of lettuce and table grapes. On February 15, 1974, Archbishop of Omaha Daniel E. Sheehan stated: "I can very definitely state that neither the Bishops of the United States nor the official Bishop's Committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has ever called for any type of boycotting of wineries or wine processors."

Charge: "Gallo paid wages of 77¢ per hour" . . . UFW handbill, Metro., N.Y. and New Jersey.

"Gallo paid only \$1.30 an hour." Tallahassee UFWA Supporters

Fact: The Gallo farm workers union contract signed July 10, 1973, made them the highest-paid farm workers in the continental United States, with provision for annual increases under built-in escalation clauses. Gallo farm workers are now paid a minimum of \$2.89 per hour and range up to \$3.75 per hour. During harvest, pickers earned an average of \$5.79 per hour . . . some as much as \$9.00 per hour. Plus fringe benefits: paid pension plan, paid vacation, paid holidays, premium paid overtime, paid health insurance, paid life insurance, and paid unemployment insurance.

Charge: "Average farmworker makes \$2400 a year" . . . UFW brochure, Ft. Worth, Texas.

"Earn about \$1500 a year" . . . Denver Catholic Register, 5/9/74.

"Average farmworker family income of \$2021" . . . UFW brochure, Detroit, Mich.

"Average income for family of four is only \$2700 per year" . . . GAN Support Committee for UFW, Logan, Utah.

Fact: Gallo permanent farm workers averaged last year \$7,785 annually. Seasonal workers averaged \$278 per week.

Charge: "Gallo refuses free elections" . . . UFW Boycott Committee, San Francisco, Calif.

Fact: Gallo has always favored free, secret, legally-supervised and totally impartial elections. There now is no law providing for secret-ballot elections in agriculture. We favor bringing agricultural workers under the National Labor Relations Act, which for over 35 years has guaranteed secret-ballot elections for almost all other workers. On the other hand, UFW has consistently opposed including farm labor under the NLRA.

Charge: "UFW represents the Gallo farmworkers" . . . UFW, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Fact: UFW does not represent the Gallo farm workers. They chose the Teamsters in 1973 after having belonged to the UFW for 6 years. We signed with the UFW in 1967 on the basis of verified signatures of the majority of Gallo farm workers. We signed with the Teamsters in 1973 on the same basis.

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Students Work for Club Sports



A college education is ineffectual if once the student has been graduated he cannot practically apply his learning. Directly reflecting this notion, Professor Dillon of the Business Administration Department has instituted some new practices in his course, Principles of Salesmanship. Mr. Dillon has developed his course with specific emphasis on the value of "practical experience".

His Salesmanship class has adopted the project of raising money for the Club Sports Program on campus, with the intent of putting the program back on firm financial ground. Right now, for example, the hockey program is being con-

ducted with the knowledge that the club will not be able to pay for as much ice time as they need in order to be a well-trained team. The football team also has monetary problems with traveling and operating expenses rapidly accumulating. The other club sports in the program are operating on miniscule budgets. With additional funds these clubs can expand their programs and thus be able to serve a larger portion of the student body.

The class' first project was conceived through the joint efforts of Mr. Hart (Director of Public Relations), Mr. Markey (Athletic Director) and Mr. Dillon. Their plan is to expand the present game program that is

sold at every varsity basketball game. In the program they will sell advertising space to local merchants; write a feature on an outstanding varsity player; and publish the game statistics of the Knights and their opponent. The programs will be sold for ten cents to a quarter each. All profits will be donated to the Club Sports Program.

The plan for the second project has been completed and it will be a repeat of the very successful Siberian Husky raffle held last year. Mr. John P. Trotter has offered to donate one of his dogs (AKC w/shots) for the benefit of Club Sports. The drawing will take place on February 26th at the Knights' home game against Middlebury.

The last idea, which is just being formulated, includes plans for a "Winter Carnival". The carnival will be held for an entire weekend and will include such activities as: snow shoe races; dog sled races (sponsored by J.P. Trotter); a snow sculpture contest; a cross country ski race; and finally a Carnival Ball. Entry to most events will include a nominal fee.

In order to put these plans into action, Mr. Dillon's class has been divided into specific work groups. In addition to a management committee, there are advertising, promotion, development, and sales departments. It is an excellent experience for each student because he is being forced to apply concepts which heretofore were only chapter headings. Also the boost which Mr. Dillon's Salesmanship class will be giving to Club Sports is measurable not only in monetary terms, but also in how it will reactivate spirit for and participation in Club Sports.

SES

Tournament Set

On Friday, October 25th, the GRA and RA staffs are sponsoring a basketball tournament. It is offered as a recreational outlet and something to do on Friday nights besides drinking. There will be two events — both starting at 7:00 in the gym. There will be a mixed double, foul shooting contest. The winner will be the team who gets the best out of twenty shots.

The other feature is a one-on-one tournament. This also will be a mixed doubles event. Mr. Hart

of the Public Relations Department is awarding 7 large Shaky pizzas to winners in both events. Three pizzas will go to the top foul shooters. Two pizzas will be awarded to both the best male and the best female one-on-one team.

Vince Obremski, who will be running these events, is hoping for a big turnout. Anyone who is interested can sign up at the gym on Friday between 6:15 and 7:00. It will be well worth it to start practicing and win one of those pizzas!

St. Mike's Loses to the Golden Bears

Last weekend followed its big win over Bentley College, the Purple Knights by hosting the Western New England Golden Bears. St. Mike's lost the contest to the Bears by the score of 28-14.

The Golden Bears scored three of its four touchdowns in the first quarter. Two were lost by running the ball across the goal line and one by catching it in the air. After the first quarter St. Mike's held the Bears to only one other score. That was due to a pass play late in the fourth quarter which resulted in a touchdown.

St. Michael's College scored its 14 points in the fourth quarter. The first score was a pass from Oliver Spellman to Rick Gingras. After completing the pass Rick ran for forty yards to score the TD. The second score was also the last official play of the ball game. Again Oliver

Spellman found Rick Gingras open in the Bears' defensive secondary and threw the ball to him. Rick then ran for twenty yards and scored.

Coach Coggio was quoted as saying, "I thought we played very well and no player should hang his head in shame." The Knights will finish up their season by hosting the Norwich J.V. team this Sunday.

The team plays its best with a large crowd cheering them on. So please come out in support of the Purple Knights Football Team.

The basketball courts will not be available for general use due to Varsity Practice Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Unconditional Release

Well, it's good to hear that we now again have a varsity ski team. After a three-hour meeting the athletic advisory committee reinstated the team on a one-year probationary status. I feel it was a proper decision but once again the fate of this team is left up to us, the students. If the participation is there, then the program is golden, if not, we must face the facts of disbanding the ski team. Some may not believe it, but a couple of other varsity sports were very close to being dropped. Sure, the purpose of the Athletic programs are for the benefit of the students. But in some cases there aren't enough students to have a team. I hate to keep on harping on this problem, but if you have talent go out and make use of it. Don't come crying when you find out that some teams have been dropped . . . the club football team rattled Bentley in the homecoming game. Ollie Spellman, John Condon and Joe Arcuni were the standouts. They put on one great show for the students and alumni. Western New England beat them this week. In the first period the visitors scored three times and SMC never could catch up . . . Vin Obremski, a trainer and football coach, is a new addition to SMC. He seems like a dedicated man who will do a lot for the school.

Tip of the cap award this week goes to Mark Weiss. He played a super game against Bentley, scoring a big TD. He's only a freshman and can run. Look for number 42 to be a standout in his next three years here . . . Before long the intramural football playoffs will begin. Epsilon, Gamma and Omega all look tough . . . before I go on I must mention that the intramural b-ball season will be one of the best in a long time. Bob Stapleton, Warren Blunt, Kevin Riddick, Vin McMahon and George Raffile will all provide stiff competition among the teams.

What is cockiness? Cockiness is Joe Namath before the 1969 superbowl, Walt Frazier at the foul line with no time left on the clock and the Knicks down by 1; it's Richie Allen at the plate, knowing he's the best around, it's the Dodgers before the series, but it's the Oakland A's knowing they'll win the series before the season even starts; it's Larry Csonka wanting the ball on a 4th down situation with the ball on the three-yard line; Dolphins down by three and ten seconds left on the clock, it's Pete Rose before a game and it's Pete Rose during and after a game. Finally, it's Mohammed Ali, the cockiest of them all. A good athlete must be cocky . . . definition of Class — John Havlicek, Al Kaline, Bobby Orr, Dave DeBussChere, Jerry West, Joe Rudi, Steve Garvey and Johnny Bench. Class is the fans at MSG giving Hondo a standing O, and it's Willie Mays . . . finally I must define the all-important word Bush. Woody Hayes acting the way he does, Duane Thomas imitating a pro, Joe Frazier claiming he beat Ali in their second bout; the fans at Shea last year throwing debris at Pete Rose during the playoffs. Stan Makita is bush for calling Bobby Orr bush. Norm Van Brocklin is bush for his unethical ways of coaching. Finally the word bush stands for two people; (1) Alex Johnson and (2) Charlie Finley. What all this means is this: a pro is a person with class and this allows him to be cocky. A pro with no class is considered an amateur in my book. There is more than ability involved in sports . . . Adios.

PARTING SHOTS:

I love Sundays because it means that the Giants will probably lose . . . the Oakland Athletics are the best team in the last two decades . . . Mike Marshall should learn to talk to people and he might not throw homerun balls to Joe Rudi . . . too bad the Bears hunted down the Pack, bye-bye Dan DeVine . . . PMC will be selling turnips on 4th floor all month . . . Rumor: Murcer for Bonds, imagine poor Bobby out of the big apple . . . Will George Foreman be in Africa Oct. 29???? Only his sparring partner really knows!! Stapes, I'm sorry, but the Giants are awful — the Knicks without Dave D., Jerry Lucas and Willis are like popcorn without butter . . . Moses Malone rejected 3 of Dr. S. shots, Big Deal . . .

Intermural Volley Ball

OCT. 23, 7:00, Delta v. Theta; 7:45, Gamma v. Lambda; 8:30, NU v. XI; 9:15, Muchi v. Epsilon.	Omicron v. Gamma; 8:30, Epsilon v. Theta; 9:15, XI v. Lambda.
OCT. 24, 7:00, Omega v. Omicron; 7:45, Kappa v. Psi; 8:30, Delta v. Lambda; 9:15, Theta v. XI.	NOV. 13, 7:00, Delta v. Muchi; 7:45, Omega v. NU; 8:30, Kappa v. Gamma; 9:15, Psi v. Theta.
OCT. 28, 7:00, Gamma v. Epsilon; 7:45, NU v. Omicron; 8:30, Muchi v. Psi; 9:15, Omega v. Kappa.	NOV. 14, 7:00, Omicron v. Lambda; 7:45, Epsilon v. XI; 8:30, Delta v. NU; 9:15, Muchi v. Gamma.
OCT. 29, 7:00, Delta v. XI; 7:45, Lambda v. Epsilon; 8:30, Theta v. Omicron; 9:15, Gamma v. Psi.	NOV. 18, 7:00, Omega v. Theta; 7:45, Kappa v. Lambda; 8:30, Psi v. XI; 9:15, Omicron v. Epsilon.
OCT. 30, 7:00, NU v. Kappa; 7:45, Muchi v. Omega; 8:30, Delta v. Ep- silon; 9:15, XI v. Omicron.	NOV. 19, 7:00, Delta v. Gamma; 7:45, NU v. Theta; 8:30, Muchi v. Lambda; 9:15, Omega v. XI.
OCT. 31, 7:00, Lambda v. Psi; 7:45, Theta v. Kappa; 8:30, Gamma v. Omega; 9:15, NU v. Muchi.	NOV. 20, 7:00, Kappa v. Epsilon; 7:45, Psi v. Omicron.
NOV. 4, 7:00, Delta v. Omicron; 7:45, Epsilon v. Psi; 8:30, XI v. Kap- pa; 9:15, Lambda v. Omega.	All games to begin at the time shown above, all equipment will be provided, in the gym.
NOV. 5, 7:00, Theta v. Muchi; 7:45, Gamma v. NU; 8:30, Delta v. Psi; 9:15, Omicron v. Kappa.	
NOV. 6, 7:00, Epsilon v. Omega; 7:45, XI v. Muchi; 8:30, Lambda v. NU; 9:15, Theta v. Gamma.	
NOV. 7, 7:00, Delta v. Kappa; 7:45, Psi v. Omega; 8:30, Omicron v. Muchi; 9:15, Epsilon v. NU.	
NOV. 11, 7:00, XI v. Gamma; 7:45, Lambda v. Theta; 8:30, Delta v. Omega; 9:15, Kappa v. Muchi.	
NOV. 12, 7:00, Psi v. NU; 7:45,	

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"A lot of times you get people who just sit around and collect a check, but this guy is different; he cares, he shows initiative, and he loves his work. He's there whenever you need him and he brings a professionalism to the college . . ." "He is a professional at what he does, there's no doubt about that, and he's only getting paid peanuts."

These are the words of Athletic Director Ed Markey, when asked about the new "professionalism" that our athletic trainer, Vincent Obremski, has brought to St. Michael's College.

Vince came to St. Michael's due to the prompting of Baseball Coach Joe Pattison. He had hoped for a permanent job as Athletic Trainer but due to a shortage of funds he was hired through the Dean of Students office as a graduate resident advisor (GRA). However, his desire to establish an Athletic Training Program convinced him to take the job of trainer without a salary.

Vince feels his dedication has its reward because the college and the students will benefit from this program. By keeping in touch with the students he is enriching his job as a GRA. Also, he personally benefits from the experience he is gaining in the area of physical training.

Vince received his BS at Norwich in 1970, where he majored in physical education. He spent three years in the U.S. Army in West Germany in the medical squad. Then, in 1973, Obremski returned to school at the State University of Indiana to receive his M.S. in the field of Physical Education, specializing in Athletic Training. He has hopes of soon obtaining a degree as a physical therapist.

Vince is a member of the National Athletic Trainers' Association and the Canadian Athletic Association.

The training room on the second floor in the Ross Sports Center is equipped with three whirlpools, a hydrocollator pack and heating apparatus, and a med consonator which administers electrotherapy. The program is capable of administering hydrotherapy, massage, ultrasound therapy, cold therapy, heat therapy and exercise programs.

The hours that the room is open are Monday through Friday, 1:15 to 6:30 p.m. Also appointments can be made for another time by contacting Mr. Obremski through the Athletic Office.

Vince stressed the need for cooperation that has been established among the training programs, the student health service, and the SMC rescue squad. The three are working together to provide the athletes (and the entire St. Michael's community) with the maximum useage of their facilities. Obremski noted . . .

"These are St. Michael's Services, available to all faculty and students, not just athletes. The college physician can send a student down for treatment, a whirlpool, or any of the services we render. We are here for everyone." "One of the highlights of the job so far this year," Vince added, "is the help of the athletic trainers from the University of Vermont. Ike Issley and Ron Bryant are very interested in our program here and are always ready to help out. I owe a great deal of gratitude to those two guys for their knowledge and their helpfulness."

The training room is No. 205 in the Ross Center. Vince welcomes anyone to stop by and see the facilities now available. He and his four volunteer attendants, Roseann Kilty, Diane Foster, Jan Aldridge, and Debby Beauchesne can always be found busy at work, trying to add a new and much-needed aspect to the college scene. He is a professional dedicated man and a great individual.

OFF COURSE

In the past two weeks, the Cross-Country team has competed in four meets. Although they didn't attain any victories, definite improvement was made.

10/9 — Vermont State Meet — at UVM; St. Michael's places five runners in the top 40 finishers and manages to place 5th in team standings. The meet was won by UVM, followed by Middlebury, Norwich, and Castleton. Out of a field of over 75 runners, Mark Gallagher places 28th followed by Bob Mulhall in 32nd place. Mulhall, who ran an excellent race, was followed by Ted Rothschild in 34th place and Bob Hendrickson in 35th spot. Finishing up the top five was Buzz Ansheles in 38th place.

10/2 — New England College — (Away); Running their best race of the season, the team barely missed out on a victory. As Coach Pecor put it, "We ran our best today. We were in contention at the 3-mile mark." The KFC coach also commented on the team, saying that next year St. Mike's will be tough to beat.

Once again Mark Gallagher was the top finisher for the Knights, placing 3rd. The next three St. Mike's runners all finished within 15 seconds of each other, capturing 6th, 7th, and 8th places. They were Rothschild, Hendrickson, and Mulhall. The Knights' fifth man,

Ansheles, finished in 10th place.

10/17 — Clarkson — (Home); Although many members of the team ran their best times of the season against Clarkson, it was not enough to defeat the opposition. Clarkson captures six of the top places. It was Gallagher again, finishing first for the Knights, followed by Rothschild and Hendrickson. Joe Balchunas, running the best race ever of his career, placed 4th for St. Mike's and 10th overall. Also running good races were the two seniors, Kevin Prufer and Bob Cody. They both cut minutes off their times; still the final score was in Clarkson's favor.

10/19 — Boston State Invitational — (Franklin Park); The team traveled to Boston over the long weekend and managed to make a fairly good showing in the Codfish Bowl. Out of the 30 teams entered, which included such standouts as Springfield, UVM, UMass, Harvard, BU and Plymouth, St. Michael's managed to place 22nd. The Knights' finishers were Gallagher, 144; Rothschild, 146; Hendrickson, 154; Cody, 160 and Prufer, 164. This was out of a field of close to 230 runners.

The striders have only one meet left, which is against Norwich on October 28th.

Soccer Moves Above .500 Mark

by Tom Quinlan

Last Saturday, the St. Michael's soccer team completed a three game home stand by defeating Norwich University by the score of 2-0. By doing so, the squad has moved above the .500 mark and boasts a 4-3-1 record to date pending the Johnson State game on Wednesday. In the two home games prior to the Norwich game, the Knights lost to the University of Vermont 4-0 and tied North Adams 1-1.

The UVM game was a strange one. Strange in that we played them evenly throughout most of the game and outplayed them at times. In fact St. Mike's outshot the opponents 25-20. However, UVM's super freshman John Koerner was not to be denied as he netted all four goals for the Catamounts. The team looks forward to its second meeting with Vermont at the UVM field this coming Wednesday, October 30.

On Saturday of Homecoming weekend, before a sizable crowd despite the weather, undefeated North Adams State traveled up from Massachusetts to play the Knights. They proved to be an extremely tough opponent as their record warned. They had beaten tough teams such as highly ranked Westfield State. Our game with North Adams ended in a 1-1 tie. It was a very physical contest

from the start. There was a lot of hitting and some injuries.

Tom Quinlan scored the lone goal for the Knights. He took a pass from Spider Neal down the left side and hit the goal post with a shot from outside the penalty area. However, the ball bounced back, hit the goalie and rolled into the goal to make it 1-0. North Adams evened the score about ten minutes later on a rally that resulted from a corner kick. The kick landed in front of the goal and was rammed home on the half volley. The remainder of the game saw a tough defensive battle. Both teams had their chances but were stymied as the final read 1-1.

With 3 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie, the soccer team hosted Norwich as they tried to get back on the winning track. Coach Chris Harris, and his assistant, Bill Willey, noting that the cadets have an excellent defense and a mediocre offense, switched to a four man front line instead of the usual three. The strategy got quick results as the Knights scored early. Robbie Ladd took the ball down the middle and split the Norwich defense with a nice pass to Peter Martin who's low shot beat the Norwich goalie for the score.

The game remained scoreless for

nearly the rest of the contest as the defenses played well. Captain John Attwood led the team with his heads up play. Jim Doody, Bruce Coleville and Mike Kenny played an aggressive but intelligent game at the fullback positions. Rick "Clinger" Lajoie, the only senior on the team, played well in his final home game at St. Mike's. He and other halfbacks, Spider Neal, Kevin Curran, Tom Fernandez and Peter Sullivan, continually beat their men to the ball keeping it in the offensive zone much of the time. In the goal, Jeff MacGil recorded his second shutout of the year as he has done a great job all season long.

St. Michael's put the game out of reach when left wing Pablo Buchanan scored with two minutes left. Center Peter Martin dribbled the ball down the middle and angled a pass to Buchanan who was cutting toward the goal. Pablo blasted a low shot to the far right hand corner of the net. The final score read 2-0. Along with Martin, Ladd and Buchanan, forwards John Scanlon, Tom Quinlan, and Mike Williams played well.

The two remaining games include UVM on Wednesday, October 30 and St. Lawrence on Saturday, November 2.



Skiing is Here To Stay

The Athletic Advisory Committee held an open meeting in Alliot Hall early last week to reopen the discussion on the continuation or termination of varsity skiing. At the close of the meeting it was decided that the ski team would be allowed to continue on a tentative basis, provided they had a coach. At this time the athletic department is considering a couple of people for the position.

The meeting was called due to a unanimous vote of the Student Senate to reinstate the sport. The members of the Senate had sent a formal request to the Athletic Director asking that he reconsider his decision to drop the team from the varsity roster.

Present at the meeting were members of the Athletic Advisory Committee Ed Markey, Dr. Grady, Dr. Citeralla, Rit DiVenere, Joe Curtin and Kevin Dalton. Absent members were Don Sutton and Gail Gagne.

Others who showed interest in the meeting by attending were Bob Foster, captain of the ski team; Peter Moore, SA president; Dave Billings, Outing Club; Steve McLaughlin, Sports writer for the *Michaelman*; and several members of the ski team.

Arguments pro and con were discussed for almost two hours. Dave Billings talked about the drawing power a ski team has at the admissions office.

"There are two places in the country where admissions applications are up; one is Colorado and the other is here in Vermont. The reason being the snow, over 30% of the class of '77 stated on their application forms that one of the major reasons for coming to St. Mike's was to ski and the best of the skiers always hope to make the team."

Mr. Billings at the same time didn't feel there was enough money to run a good ski team program. When there seemed little chance of getting any big operating budget, Mr. Billings stated he would be against the re-establishment of the ski team.

A member of the ski team, Mark Perry, stated that all the team wanted was to ski, a chance to compete. He felt that the members of the team wouldn't mind buying their own skis. The only real costs they had were travel and lift tickets and sometimes lodging.

"There is money in the budget if need be and the schedule is already

set," Mr. Markey told the group.

"We ski in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association which sponsors six meets a season. There is no problem there."

Dr. Citeralla brought out the fact that ski meets are sometimes very far away and students seldom get to see the team in action.

Steve McLaughlin stated that even when athletic events are held on campus such as baseball games and cross-country meets, people seldom attend. He did not think Dr. Citeralla's argument was valid.

Captain Bob Foster then explained his side of the skiing argument.

"As of right now there are 40 people signed up for competitive skiing. True, the EISA says that only 12 can race, but if we had a coach he could manage all 40, keep them working out and choose the best twelve before each meet."

Bob felt that the money has been mismanaged over the years and that with a coach expenses could be better controlled. Also the lack of snow had hurt the team the past year.

"As far as travel goes," Bob said, "three of our meets are close by, one at Norwich, one at UVM and the EISA Invitationals are at Middlebury. Those places aren't too far

away and interested students could surely come and watch . . . the ski team has been in existence for over twenty years and it would be a shame to lose it now."

Bob and the other members of the ski team felt that one would be losing the competitive aspects of the sport if it was changed to just recreational. They felt that people would always strive to ski competitively and if SMC just offered recreational skiing it wouldn't be long before people would again be asking to form a team and compete.

"Now that the team is here, let's not lose it."

Dave Billings said that St. Michael's does offer recreational skiing through the Outing Club, but that funds were needed for this aspect. There was also talk of a merger of the ski team and the recreational part where members would help beginners and people could see the team race.

Mr. Markey ended the meeting, stating that the committee would try to come up with the best solution to this problem that they could find. The committee then met privately and handed down their decision.

And so, Bob Foster, Mike Noonan and the SMC Ski Team will be on the slopes again this winter.

—SRM

Winter Sports Schedule

Sun., Dec. 1, V. Basketball at Bridgeport, 8:00 p.m.; Mon., Dec. 2, J.V. Basketball at Champlain, 7:00 p.m.; Tues., Dec. 3, V. Basketball at Seton Hall, 8:15 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 7, V. Basketball, SIENA, 8:00 p.m.; Swimming at Potsdam St., 1:30 p.m.; Mon. Dec. 9, Women's Basketball, JOHNSON, 4:00 p.m.; Wed., Dec. 11, Swimming at Norwich, 4:00 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 14, V. Basketball at St. Anselm's, 8:00 p.m.; Fri./Sat., Dec. 27/28, V. Basketball at LeMoyne Tournament, 7:00 p.m./9:00 p.m.

Tues., Jan. 7, V. Basketball, Univ. of MAINE, 8:00 p.m.; Thurs., Jan. 9, V. Basketball, LeMOYNE, 8:00 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 11, V. Basketball at Sacred Heart, 8:15 p.m.; Tues., Jan. 14, V. Basketball at Merrimack, 8:00 p.m.; Wed., Jan. 15, V.

Basketball at Bentley, 8:00 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 18, V. Basketball, STONEHILL, 8:00 p.m.; Tues., Jan. 21, V. Basketball, ST. LAWRENCE, 8:00 p.m.; Wed., Jan. 22, J.V. Basketball, NORWICH, 6:00 p.m.; V. Basketball, NORWICH, 8:00 p.m.; Sat., Jan. 25, Swimming, NORWICH/VANIER, 2:00 p.m.; Women's Basketball, VANIER, 4:00 p.m.; J.V. Basketball, VANIER, 6:00 p.m.; V. Basketball, NORTHEASTERN, 8:00 p.m.; Mon., Jan. 27, J.V. Basketball, VERMONT, 6:00 p.m.; V. Basketball, VERMONT, 8:00 p.m.; Tues., Jan. 28, Women's Basketball at Vermont College, 4:00 p.m.; Wed., Jan. 29, J.V. Basketball at Kimball Union Academy, 2:30 p.m.; Swimming at St. Lawrence, 7:00 p.m.; Fri., Jan. 31, Women's Basketball, CASTLETON, 4:00 p.m.